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BUNDAY...... MAY 14, 1803. Virginia-The People's Party.

upremacy of the Democratic party mainm, but a though this duty is connected ple. The comparative merits of an ed on important issues as were the latter, the welfare of the Democratic party referent and a tauff of specific duties.

Anything like parliamentary government

on of things in the political world and desires the issues of 1893 to be.

Yes, the tariff question and the silver stand that if the People's party shall make gue appear and their platform of last year they | Congressman Moxer, of Mississippi,

Cenouncing the old parties.

What is the creed of this "People's party "? It is too long to be reproduced re. But we will give some of its articles. First, they demand the destruction of all banking corporations as issuers of currency, and declare for a national cur-rency of "full legal tender." By "full legal tender" they mean a currency which is not to be redeemed anywhere or by anybody, but is to be made as good as gold and silver by the flat of the government. They also demand the free and unlimited that the amount of the currency shall be speedily increased to \$50 per capita. Also, for a graduated income-tax. Also, Tate the ratiroads, the telegraphs, and the that the government shall own and opeemploy the attention of the voters this year.

How many Democrats who voted for
Chrysland fall will be found ready to

"We hearstir concur with our esteemed con-Chevenand last fall will be found ready to dvocates of wild-cat banks and wild-cat have told the farmers that they cannot to Uncle Sam be could receive at home."

Take care of the country and the city cates and demand a circulating medium years. which will show its face in no money cen-

tre, but only in the rural districts. them consider well before the Democratic all postal reforms. State Convention shall meet -even before party, who may be induced by alluring effort.

The Soldiers We Furnished.

Pegister of the officers of the Continental their premises.

Frank from April, 1775, to December, 1783, Heip yourself where you are able to do Revolution 16 regiments, while Virginia had but 15 and Pennsylvania but 13.

furnished more men to win our battles more. than does HENEY CAROT LODGE'S list of distinguished men, taken from APPLETON's tion begins in the back lot. **Biographical Cyclopedia" prove that New England furnished the mass and the southern States very few of the great Liste a few days ago and had, considering in the same contention long before Mr. Carl School and had, considering in the same contention long before Mr. Carl School and had, considering in the same contention long before Mr. Carl School and had, considering in the same contention long before Mr. Carl School and had, considering in the same contention long before Mr. Carl School and had, considering in the same contention long before Mr. Carl School and had, considering in the same contention long before Mr. Carl School and had, considering in the same contention long before Mr. Carl School and had, considering in the same contention long before Mr. Carl School and had, considering in the same contention long before Mr. Carl School and had, considering in the same contention long before Mr. Carl School and had, considering in the same contention long before Mr. Carl School and had, considering in the same contention long before Mr. Carl School and had, considering in the same contention long before Mr. Carl School and had, considering in the same contention long before Mr. Carl School and had, considering in the same contention long before Mr. Carl School and had, considering in the same contention long before Mr. Carl School and had and had a school and had a schoo w Mr. Herrman's register is a reliable had in her sixteen. Thus it will be seen that if the Advertiser's deductions are cor-

Virginians have been strangely neglectful or unfortunate in these matters. We cannot even say how many officers and

sands of our militia were under arms near-ly all the time, while we had also our vol-unteers at the front. So it may have been during the Revolution. Certain is is that in the closing years of the Revolution

ending with our decisive victory at Yorktown nearly all Virginia was under arms. It is to the credit of Massachusetts that she preserves her records so well. Virginia might profitably imitate her example. We have material in abundance, but it is not catalogued and indexed so as to become known to all the world and accessible to every investigator. There is, however, an improving prospect. Great activity is now being shown, both by the Virginia Historical Society and the Southern His-torical Society, and in about a year our State will have a new and well-arranged library building where she may display her historical treasures better than she is now able to do in the confined and inconvenient quarters in the Capitol,

As to a New Republican Party. The League of Republican Clubs, whose proceedings at Louisville a few days ago have already been chronicled in this paper, is not a body authorized to formulate a creed for the Republican party. It is rather

a wheel within a wheel—a faction organ-ized to work in the interest of the Repubcan party at the same time that it looks o its own interests and provides means making its influence felt in the councils of the party, both national and State, But during the sessions of this league in Louishe league may be presumed to have done nothing which did not meet with the approval of the more important body.

We may well inquire what change has come over the spirit of the dream of the Republican party that a Republican body The elections to be held in Virginia six representing thirty-eight States should agree upon a party creed having in it not id, as we ought to do, look the future | all and the end-all " of the tasks set for itfull in the face, we shall find that though there is abundant work for every good subjects are the protection of American postat to do if he would have the industries and the silver question. The Sherman law is ignored in the platform ed and the offices filled by the best erected by the League of Republican on the more far-reaching results of the pomen in that party, yet there are side issues | Cluos. Not one word is said in favor of sition taken by the Emperor must remain | the responsibility of going into debt and high threaten to push from their stools monometallism. "Expressive silence" an uncertain factor. Considering the adour State elections. It is an important old Republican party" has repented of independent political thought it would appear that a challenge to the people—if, indeed, William's words were such—was a metal and will henceforth be found advose judges of the Supreme Court of cating another Suramas silver law or rather daugerous experiment. Nevertheless, if it but the Democratic party can- a proposition which Mr. Sherman has again be true as is reported that the Emperor decity.

t a Governor of this honored oil Com. failure of the League of Republican Clubs | was divided into four principal partiesmonwealth, but the Democratic party can-not leave all other matters out of sight in tion. The McKishar law was passed over all Liberal, and the Freisinning—and these effort to secure a good Governor. It in silence. The doctrine of protection to were split up into eight or ten different is an important duty for the Legislature to American industries was not commended groups. Some of the groups or factions mited States senator or two of to the approving consideration of the peo-

dar mantothat exalted station. Finally, set forth for the last thirty years, solidation into two parties would be auso of the multifarious duties which was consigned to "the moles and along step in the direction of a system at General Assembly, it would seem to We answer that woman suffrage, a secret w that the most important duty which ballot, a new sort of civil-service reform, land, responsible to the people. It is conpeople will have to perform next No- and other like "reforms" have in the platon of a General form of the league superseded the issues ably, because upon that body will of other days, or rather are expected to come of the present crisis. William, with olve not only some or all the duties we supersede those issues in 1893, for, as we all his exuberance and indiscretion of utnamed but numerous duties which have said, the League of Republican terance, has not yet gone outside of the cive not mentioned.

Clubs has no power to make a platform Constitution. It is unquestionable that

disintegrate the Democratic party League of Republican Clubs in the presfall. What that threat will result in, ence of the Republican National Commit-fly yet knows. But we can all under- tee. What does that fact foreshadow?

Will It Be So in Virginia?

me before the voters under very says that the fight in his State will here-Butrounded them then. They carried soverai States last year, although the election
was for President of the United States.

They are good at making promises and at candidate for Governor? Will they rally under the standards of the People's party, or the Populists, or will they have their own nominees? The leaders of the Republican party and the leaders of the Populists know full well that neither of those organizations is strong enough to stand up before the conquering hosts of the Democratic party. What follows? Isn't it certain that the Democrats will have to fight next fall a combination of all the opposition factions? Let us be watch-ful. Let us counteract the efforts of the comage of gold and silver 16 to 1. Also, Mahoneites of every name to put an anti-Democratic Governor into the Exec-

telephones. Here are questions enough to The Euckeville Sentine has joined the

unite with the Populists in the effort to temperaries for Kanness Discarca and the nnite with the Populists in the effort to fier-fourne, that it is of far greater importance to have free de every of mail-matter in the countries de every of the every of advocates of wild-cat banks and wild-cat try than to reduce letter-postage to a ponny.

Ourrency have declared again and again the father of the editor of this journal walks that there is not currency enough, and the rolles for his neal, which with a slight cost

banks are established authorized to issue | will take care of itself. It is the country contract which will not flow to the money people, not the city people, who really The People's party will join | need this reform in the postal service. hands with the wild-cat-currency advo- is a reform which England has enjoyed for

Along with free delivery in the country we would like to see in operation our We throwout these hints for the con- suggestion that postsl-eards be allowed dideration of the people. We wish, as we transmission through the mails with slips have said, to induce them to look the fu- cut from the newspapers pasted upon ture full in the face. We would have them. This would be the most popular of

they appoint delegates to it-what the Successful Sannation in the Back Lot sspes are likely to be if the People's party There can be no successful sanitation in shall have good reason to hope to be re- a great city where the public authorities enforced by the votes in the Democratic are not aided by intelligent individual

romises to trust their fortunes to the | Each family must see to it that its People's party."

premises are clean. It is no less its duty to report to the sanitary officers neighto report to the sanifary officers neigh-bors, whate or colored, who are disregardful of their own and the public's welfare, The Boston advertiser in noticing the and who permit nuisances to remain on

ently compiled by Mr. F. B. HEITMAN, so. Don't expect the Board of Health to plaims to have learned therefrom that do everything. Don't be too niggardly dassachusetts had in the field during the with your half-dollars. It you have a pile of trash on your lot call a cartman and have it bauled off right away. Complain This no more proves that Massachusetts less and put your hands in your pockets

Remember, also, that successful sanita-

mes of the United States. So far as we the circumstances, quite a protracted in- CLEVELAND was elected President, holding terview with the Secretary. His object it to be a fact that the men who in writing transcript from the records of the govern- was to preach Mugwumpism and civil- use the words "me" and "my" most frement at Washington, but Virginia fur-service reform. No sooner, says the Post, quently are really the most diffident about hished many troops of which there is no had the distinguished visitor taken his de- their abilities and attauments. record at the national capital, and we parture than Mr. Canasack demanded the might have had in our fifteen regiments resignation of five boads of divisions in ore officers and men than Massachusette his department. Good for the great Ken- CLEVELAND recognizes it as a sound Demotuckian. Let us have no bafnacles on our rect its premises may not be, for Mr. HEIT- to follow a life-tenure of the government ship of state. A civil-pension list is bound Man observes that many Virginia rolls are offices. Besides, a life-tenure means a he-

That the Valley Virginian is in favor of type set in its own office. We know of no soldierasthe State furnished to the Con-the postal-card "reform" which a num-ber of papers advocated we infer from the these records ever were in existence: if fact that it copied the whole of our halfthese records ever were in existence: if fact that it copted the whole of our halfthey were they were probably lost at the column article on that subject. The arbraunktion of Richmond, so there is no cle was credited to the Baltimore Sun, but tox and Buckingham. an living who can say with any degree that is not a matter of any importance.

The immediate effect of the speech of the young German Emperor to the officers of the Imperial Guards seems to have been about on a par with that of his War Lord him. We must do the best we can. If interpreted, and that his critics were refuse to agree upon a compromise, making "much ado about nothing."

In the first two instances the apologists for the Emperor were very successful. The excitement practically 'died a-borning," the German empire did not, as it was predicted it would, start at a headlong pace towards dismemberment, and if WILLIAM lost either popularity or strength by the indiscretions the fact has not de-

As regards the speech of Tuesday, however, it cannot reasonably be expected that the Emperor's supporters will be equally successful. The event which inspired the speech-the dissolution of the not force the army bill through it—pracipated conditions which must keep the popular mind of Germany in a state of excitement for the next sixty days. Moredivert public attention from the Emperor's utterances at the Tempelhofer review. On the contract of the past week," and "commercial credits are not ret material. wille the Republican National Committee review. On the contrary, they are in was also in session there, and therefore every way calculated to concentre public thought on William's words, and cause them to receive more serious considera tion than they would have done other-

During the heat of an election campaign the German political leader does not differ from political leaders elsewhere. It matters not what may have been the and interesting. In fact, when we con-sides the circumstances which surround which have for years constituted the "bethe opposition to the government may be depended upon to make, as far as they can with safety, all the capital out of the Tem-

pelhofer incident possible It follows, therefore, that until the elecan uncertain factor. Considering the adt afford to stake its existence upon and again advocated and at least once sires the consolidation of the political facthat one issue. It is an important offered in the United States Senate by way of the Legislature to choose competent circuit judges, but the Democratic party has duties to perform in no way connected with the election of these judges. It is an important duty to elect a Governor of this honoral all Competents.

the weitage of the Democratic party government and a tatle of species dates any target and clear were not touched upon. In a word, the under such circumstances is obvious all other issues out of sight and clear most important portion of the national ously impracticable in Germany, but egislature pledged to clear any par-And what was substituted? | that would make the ministry responsible to the Reichstag, and honce, as in Engpessimistic conclusion touching the out-

the present condition of unrest in the for the Republican party, but has of lear mind may be the precursor of a course the right to declare what it expects us not things in the political world and desires the issues of 1893 to be. eratic party is not pre-is party" threatens to question were run over rough-shod by the States. If the Prussian power has asserted itself unduly that is the fault of the Constitution which gives Prussia the prependerance of power. Before closing he case against the Emperor it might be well to wait and see whether the election does not prove that, atterall, he is " at onwith the federated Princes and the people," and that, too, for the best umerous discordant factions in the Reichstag, the formation of two influential and eally representative parties, and the throwing down of the barriers which bar

An Editor's Grave.

ALVED WILLIAMS, of the Baltimore American, who died in that city Friday and whose body is to be laid to rest in emily distinguished for probity and in. two ladies. elligence, and was himself one of the est conscientious men we ever knew. He was a writer of unusual judgment and commerce had greatly contributed to the success of the influential paper with which he was connected for seventeen

urnalism and a credit to his native city, which is now to receive his body and THOMAS RITCHIE, JOHN R. THOMPSON, O. JENNINGS WISE, JAMES A. and JAMES P. others whose lives were spent in the ser-

The Lynching at Marion. We may expect to hear the usual outcry rom the northern papers against the peole who, at Marion, Va., on Friday lynched he young negro man who assaulted Mrs.

Our own editors will lament that that intelligent, quiet, and respectable commu-nity felt bound to take the law into their own hands, but will readily forgive the people who know not how else to protect heir women from brutish bands. If punshment for such crimes were not certain, an early No. of The Pati Mail Magazine, speedy, and terrible young white women living at lonely country places would be ever at the mercy of lustful blacks.

where such desperadoes abound may theorize as much as they please, but we dare say few of them would hold to their theories if their own wives, sisters, or daughters were victims of such assaults a usually furnish subjects for lynch law.

Mr. Cleveland's frequent use of the personal requently do so without "seeming to think that their words may indicate egotism on their part." Vory good. Our contemporary seems disposed to go to any length to placate the President, but what is the use of it? Mr. Cleveland has indi cated his policy to the State sufficiently to con-vince anybody that he is not head over heels in we with bestowing patronage this way .- Boye

As to the rest, the Disparce asks for and wants no patronage. All the same Mr. cratic paper.

The Appenealtox and Buckingham Times published at Appomattox every Thursday reditary claim upon the offices. Think of by a company, of which W. E. Doss to manager, is out in a new typographical dress. All of its reading-matter is from weekly that publishes more local news than the Times and this ought to make it a

that is not a matter of any importance.

We desire to see postal-cards passing that be could never be induced to cast a through the mails on which are pasted that be could never be induced to cast a through the mails on which are pasted that be could never be induced to cast a through the mails on which are pasted that be could never be induced to cast a printed slips containing items of news, and we care not who may get the credit of gument or "influences" might be brought having originated the reform.

the United States is on the other side of

utterances following his accession and that we cannot get a whole loaf, we must e'en of the notable sentence he wrote in the "Golden Book of Munich." In each case there was a decided sensation, and then the official and semi-official German newspapers set out to show that the Emperor did not mean what he said, that the peror did not mean what he said, that the support of his meritality of his meritality of the currency. import of his words had been entirely mis- and anti-silverites in the Democratic party

Nicaragua is in a state of revolution, but that is nothing strange. It—the revolu-tion, not the country-will soon blow over, but for permanent peace and prosperity it needs the elevating and tranquillizing influence which the presence of Americans (from the United States) and Europeans will give. These it will have after the interoceanic canal is open and its waters are filled with the craft of all na-

In 1857 General Walker and his " filibus ters" vainly attempted to establish themselves and good order in Nicaragua, but what was denied to their arms will, we

R. G. Dun & Co's. weekly review states "business has shown remarkable There is more buying of commercial paper than a week ago."
All of this shows that the recent disturb-

ance came chiefly from speculators. Dun & Co. also say that "the weekly crease for the month and is 3,700 greater than a year ago, while unsold stocks de-

creased 11,000 tons in April." to a lamentable extent.

It is a case where the State Board of tion for members of the Reichstag is fully | Health and the Governor, in the absence of any specific appropriation, ought to take that their bills are paid.

> The Norfolk Ledger joins the Landmar and Firginian in urging that the State Democratic Convention be held in that

Literary Notes.

According to a correspondent of the London Li'erary World a new poet has arisen in Italy, of whom all the country from end to end is reading and talking be a poor girl, who has lived and is still living "the miserable and laborious life o a teacher in the national schools, which barely supplies the necessaries of life to her and her invalid mother."

The French publishers will have a fine exhibit at the World's Fair. There will be displayed some 2,000 volumes at a cos to the publishers of 90,000 francs. Victo Hugo's works will occupy a prominent place in the exhibit.

Rev. W. S. Rainsford, D. D., will have an article in the May North American Review on his temperance plan of opening saloon under church patronage.

poem, "The Eloping Angels," and his prose work, "Excursions in Criticism," the London demand was so great that the first edition was entirely sold during the The Christopher Lower Company, Phila-

delphia, announces a series of books by modern French authors, to be printed in French and edited for use as reading books by students.

for Professor Ely's Library of Economic and Politics a volume on "Repudiation o State Debts in the United States," which T. Y. Crowell & Co. will publish this Some of Houghton, Mifflin & Co.'s ra

cent announcements are "The Life and Works of John Ruskin," by W. G. Colling 'The History of Illinois and Louisians

Under the French Rule," by Joseph Wallace, and in press a limited edition of three companion volumes.—"Donn Piatt. His Work and His Ways." by Charles Grant Miler; Colonel Piatt's "Sunday Medita-tions," and his "Plays and Poems." he road to a more liberal form of govern-

Over the Lawn to the White House" is the name of a book written in thyme b Mrs. M. R. Lincoln and illustrated b followood to-day, belonged to a Richmond | Emma Maynicke and published by these

Anna Katharine Green, the author of the famous "Leavenworth Case," has an other novel ready. It is to be issued si-multaneously in Paris, London, Stuttgart, Milan, and in the Bohemian lan guage here and in Prague. "The Leaven worth Case" had been published for years in Prague before the author heard of it.
"A Study of Walt Whitman," by the late
J. A. Symonds, is coming out in London

from the press of John C. Nimmo. It is a entomb it in Hollywood, where also rest | small quarto containing a portrait and four other illustrations. Mr. Francis H. Underwood's "Builder

COWARDIN, HENRY K. ELLYSON, HAM. CHAM- of American Literature" has made such DEBLAYNE, ALPERD BEINETT, and many progress that Vol. I., including authors born before 1825, is nearly ready, and Vo II., including later writers, will probably

A new novel by William Black will be begun in the June No. of Harper's Mayaine, which issue will begin the eighty seventh volume of the monthly. Mr. John Drew has written for Serliner's

a paper entitled "The Actor," which gives the human and social side of theatrical life, and is to be one of the series on men! ecupations opened by Mr. Howells in The Country Printer," in the May No. Mr. Hall Carne, the novelist, has written an article on the Russian Jew question for

The Meximier likes the suggestion of The Reamond Disparent for the government to permit rostal-cards to pass through the mails when newspaper clippings are pasted on them. It would be a great public convenience and the government would lose nothing by it.—Winnington (N. C.)

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